The Chicago Tribune.

VOL. 23. CHICAGO, MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1870. NUMBER 360.

WASHINGTON.

The San Domingo Treaty and its Probable Fate.

The Bill in Relation to the Chinese Question.

The Currency Bill Agreed upon.

The Tax Bill and the Income Deficiency.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

SAN DOMINGO MATTERS.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The San Domingo treaty came up in executive session of the Senate at 1 to-day, and it will probably be debated for at least three or four days. It expires a second time on Friday next. The votes of twenty-five Senators will defeat its ratification. Its leading friends consider that there are seven Senators or twenty-four votes against it, while there are five or six votes against whom they are in doubt, and very carefully, and feel entirely confident that very carefully, and feel entirely confident that very carefully, and feel entirely confident that

WASHINGTON.

Testimony of English and Canadian Colonial Norms.

FOREIGN.

WISCONSIN

ILLINOIS

NEW YORK

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WASHINGTON.

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Whitemore in Outer Darkness.

The Lesson.

The Gallinafered Sinks.

A Statement of Their Present Condition.

WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
SATURDAY MORNING, June 25.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—It is not likely that any further call will be made in Congress to extend the duties of Special Commissioner of Internal Revenue Wells, expired by limitation of law July 20th next, by reason of no act. The friends of Mr. Wells in Congress do not consider that he believes it would be proper for a gentleman employed by the Government to be writing letters to Congressmen personally, to do that, and the duties of the Treasury is probably quite as much engaged as it can be with the Presidential campaign. If he earnestly requested that he should be appointed, he would make the appointment, if he deem it for the interest, and the friends of Wells would be content.

THE SOUTH AT NEWS AGE.

Senator Trumbull has sent the Western Port of Entry, Ill., to Alton; Inlet Stage to serve as an assistant to the Tax and Ins. and General Assessor, with supervisory power to inspection, and 5 Assistant Assessors. Dr. Dexter resigned as Assistant Assessor, applying only for the appointment. They are reasonably confident of their ability to carry it through the Senate.

The Senate Committee on Claims has had set apart for their use the Senate Chamber, from 10 to 12 o'clock, for the purpose of considering $5,000,000, of which $3,000,000 is for the Alabama claims, $1,500,000 for the Florida claims, and $500,000 for the Texas claims. The Committee will be given to banks South, and will be allowed to pay in 7-30 certificates, and the balance in 5-20 per cent certificates, and it is likely that there will be no actual application of the currency to the payment of the claims.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The President stated to-day that he had not yet decided whether he would send a message to Congress relative to Mr. Motley or Mr. Middleton to England. It is certain that he will send a message on the Cuban question, so that Congress will at least be interested in the civilization of the Cubans, and in that connection to the natural history which the writer has made a diplomatic study of for the past year.

Secretary Taylor's story, "Joseph and His Friend" advances three more chapters. "An Ex-Southerner in South Carolina" goes over the old ground of the past, presses, and condition of the black race in the South

subject which seems to attract almost every magazine writer. Mrs. Howe, in her "Modern Reformers," tells the story of the "Widow's Bandbox," in which the inevitable Lawson, over his mug of cider, tells how two Englishmen got trapped in an unfinished cave on Mackinaw. Tucker, during the last war, Francis Wharton, a new name in magazine literature, contributes a paper on "Chinese Life at Home and Abroad," being the judgment of the French and German law, on their points of difference from the Chinese, based upon a review of Dr. Wolfsohn's New Work, and Dr. Loffler's "Das Ogbe Mangelhafter Justiz." E. H. Derby writes a statistical article on "The Shipping of the United States," which is an elaborate argument for exempting our shipping interests from all taxes, local and general. Ralph Keeler tells, in a charming Bohemian paper, how he made "The Tour of Europe for $181 Currency," which is not only a graphic narrative of travel in itself, but contains much useful knowledge for tourists. Celia Thaxter contributes a very pleasant poem, with a didactic flavor, called "The Swallow." W. D. Howells, editor, writes another of his always pleasant and gossippy society essays, "A Day's Pleasure." As we remarked at the commencement of this paragraph, the July number is the best we have received. There is an excellent variety in the articles, and all of them are interesting, even to the general reader.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE

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"Social influence is a tremendous power in English politics. The drawing-room often settles the fate of a Ministry, as in the House of Commons. The smile or the salute of the Premier has already brought the voter which are necessary to secure her husband's triumph. The late Lady Palmerston was a perfect mistress of the kind of policy that was, in her way, a sort of ruling, calming queen of society. She knew the minutest care to be over every one she was working and capable of being won. She was never, indeed, at a loss for the right thing to please people, and without any direct flattery make them feel that she was pleased. She seemed to count any trouble well bestowed which promised in the remotest degree to secure a vote in the House of Commons. Johnson tells of the precise style in which each of their political guests should be entertained. They say themselves, that without this special knowledge the more notes of the score would by no means be executed. Those who have had the opportunity of observing the marvellous effects which that of cookery, almost impossible to learn for the world of the people also know well how to manage, bloodied in with the more genial and patient courtesy which she always displayed.

"Equal, yet Diverse" is an argument drawn from analogy in the case of the lower animals to prove that "man and woman are equal, yet diverse." The premises upon which the conclusion are reached are very fully illustrated with physiological facts, and those who do not care for the drift of the argument will at least be interested in the critical observations to natural history which the writer has made. Supplementary of the question, Mr. Taylor's story, "Joseph and His Friend" advances three more chapters. "An Ex-Southerner in South Carolina" goes over the old ground of the past, presses, and condition of the black race in the South

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THE MAGAZINES.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

for July is by far the best number of this popular magazine. Mr. Longfellow heads the contents with the beautiful story of "The Alcaic Tell of Ant," a quaint old Italian legend told in one of his original Latin verses. Out of "A story of his mother and child on a wife-ship," T. W. Higginson weaves a very pretty romance, which children will delight to read. The Professor's letter from Paris, which we print once more with Mr. Agassiz's Polyp," recounting the experiments of a woman poetess in the Parish of Notre Dame. The story is well enough told as far as it goes, but little to tell, and consequently leaves us in the dark as to the points of interest in Motley's affairs. In fact, if we gather any moral from the whole affair, it militates against this sphere of woman's mission, although Miss Phelps' experiences are certainly in its favor. Philip Quilibet continues his "Drives from the French Farm," and contributes some very interesting information concerning ancient and modern agriculture. The antiquarian discoveries made some incidental art criticism, which will prove of special interest to amateurs. "So Dearly Bought" is the title of a story by Frank De Benedict. "Put Yourself in His Place," Charles Reade's new story, is concluded in this number. William Swinton is represented by a lecture on "The New Lamps of History," delivered recently before the University of South Carolina; these lamps being comparative philology, chronology, ethnology, physical geography, and social physics and progress, which gives philosophy to history. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Welles contributes a long reply to Thurlow Weed's charges, in his autobiography, relative to the facts of the abandonment of Freeport by Navy Yard, which of course may be summed up in the opening paragraph:

"In the Galaxy, for June, there was published a chapter from the forthcoming book of Mr. Thurlow Weed, which contains, with a vast deal of personal matter, a story of the loss of 'the Widow's Bandbox,' in which the inevitable Lawson, over his mug of cider, tells how two Englishmen got trapped in an unfinished cave on Mackinaw. Tucker, during the last war, Francis Wharton, a new name in magazine literature, contributes a paper on "Chinese Life at Home and Abroad," being the judgment of the French and German law, on their points of difference from the Chinese, based upon a review of Dr. Wolfsohn's New Work, and Dr. Loffler's "Das Ogbe Mangelhafter Justiz." E. H. Derby writes a statistical article on "The Shipping of the United States," which is an elaborate argument for exempting our shipping interests from all taxes, local and general. Ralph Keeler tells, in a charming Bohemian paper, how he made "The Tour of Europe for $181 Currency," which is not only a graphic narrative of travel in itself, but contains much useful knowledge for tourists. Celia Thaxter contributes a very pleasant poem, with a didactic flavor, called "The Swallow." W. D. Howells, editor, writes another of his always pleasant and gossippy society essays, "A Day's Pleasure." As we remarked at the commencement of this paragraph, the July number is the best we have received. There is an excellent variety in the articles, and all of them are interesting, even to the general reader.

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THE LAW COURTS.

The Dearborn Theatre Architect Sues for $9,000, and Recovers $1,150.

The Twelfth Street Homicide—Swindling with Loaded Dice.

Circuit Court.

HARMON vs. HARMON.—COMPLAINANT'S SIDE. Thomas Tinney, a witness for complainant, testified that he was present when Dearborn Theatre was burned; that he was employed by Mr. Harmon to build the theatre; the contract was for $9,000; he received $1,150 on account; he built the theatre in accordance with the plans and specifications; he built the theatre under the direction of the architect; the theatre was not completed; he left it because he was not paid; he was present when the fire occurred; the fire originated in the basement; the basement was not completed; the fire originated in the basement; the basement was not completed; the fire originated in the basement; the basement was not completed